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The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, Section 2, May 7, 1942" (1942). *The Princeton Leader*. 205.
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(Continued from page 1)
Australia before Bataan fell.
Another Princeton boy,
alloway, son of Mrs. Mary
alloway, also has been un-
in several months.
the Navy and last wrote
ther from San Francisco
out Christmastime. It is
ved Joe is on some mis-
quiring secrecy and is re-
quality of war. Ensign
ood Jr., has sent word
es to his parents here.
e but his station is un-
a Caldwell sailor, W.
amson, who was on the
Pennsylvania at Pearl Har-
here on a short leave. He
ion December 7, but
ough without a scratch.

f housing accommo-
areas. Existing home
improved now, for
defense purposes we
on-essential construc-
there is a nation-wide

ry year. It is not
t Store help you will

17¢

12¢

1 1/4 lb. 12¢

2 tall cans 39¢

2 lbs. 27¢

3 cans 10¢

No. 2 29¢

2 cans 29¢

5¢

5¢

7¢

3 lbs. 10¢

3 lbs. 10¢

3 lbs. 10¢

3 lbs. 10¢

3 lbs. 10¢

3 lbs. 10¢

3 lbs. 10¢

3 lbs. 10¢

3 lbs. 10¢

THE PRINCETON LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, May 7, 1942

Number 45

Flourspar in Discovered near Farmersville

Best Strike In Many
Years Reported On
Crowder Farm, Six
Miles From Here

Caldwell county moved several
ches higher up the flourspar
Thursday when the largest
richest vein of ore discover-
in this section in many years
struck on a farm owned by
the Crowder, near Farmers-
ville.

The vein, reported to measure
more than 14 feet in depth, was
covered by Preston Perkins,
a Princeton prospector, who has
been years in the quest of a good
deposit of the material in Cald-
well county. His payoff strike
came at a good time as flours-
par has risen sharply in value
since National war needs.

Flourspar, progressive little
between Princeton and Fre-
dericksburg, hummed this week as
aspects for a bona-fide war
industry in its own backyard
med. Two or three good sized
deposits and several smaller
ones in that section of Cald-
well have been producing spar
for years and the latest dis-
covery is expected to bring pro-
duction to a level with import-
centers in Crittenden county.
A large number of men will
be employed at the new mine,
as was reported, but owners
did not say when the work
will get underway.

The Crowder farm is only six
miles outside Princeton, just off
the Marion Highway. The Illinois
central railroad is but a short
distance from the deposit.

Princeton To Address Madonia Seniors

Commencement Ex-
ercises Scheduled For
Thursday, May 14

The baccalaureate sermon for
Madonia High School will be
held Sunday, May 10, at the
Princeton First Presbyterian
church with the Rev. J. W.
Holland in charge.

Class night will be May 12,
and commencement exercises
will be conducted Thursday
night, May 14, with Harper Gat-
ton, a popular Madisonville speak-
er, delivering the address.

Miss Sarah Gill, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gill, Crider,
a valedictorian and Miss Mar-
jane Feagan, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feagan, is
a tutorian of the class of 1942.

Rev. Charles P. Brooks left
Lexington Monday where he
attended a three-day meeting of
pastors and directors of young
people's conferences of this area,
composed of several adjoining
counties. Purpose of the meeting
was to plan the work for the
summer. Mr. Brooks is director
of the Kuttawa Conference.

YOUR OWN quota, is 10%!

★ ★ ★
Lend your country 10% of your pay
or have the Nazis and Japs take
(not borrow) 100%!
That's what we and every one of
us face today!
Victory or defeat!
Buying War Bonds or selling our-
selves into slavery!
Getting tough with ourselves or
getting taken by the Axis!
Your quota—and everybody's quo-
ta—is 10% of wages or income
saved in WAR BONDS and
STAMPS!
Join America's all-out offensive
—increase your WAR BOND sav-
ings to at least 10%—NOW!
Get the details from your employ-
er, bank, post office or other WAR
BOND sales agency... TODAY!

Clerk Turned Soldier



Pvt. Charlie Nichols, former
A&P grocery store clerk here
who is doing military police
work now at Huntsville, Ala.
Private Nichols has been in the
Army about two months. He
was home last week on a brief
furlough.

Caldwell To Name Tobacco Champion

Selection Of 1941
Winner To Be Made
Here May 16

Caldwell county's champion
Dark Fired tobacco grower in
1941 will be selected by the
agricultural department here
Saturday, May 16, it was an-
nounced this week. Farmers en-
tering the contest are asked to
bring their season's sales slips
to the county agent's office a
few days before the deadline.
The championship goes to the
grower with the highest net sale
an acre for his entire crop. The
winner's name each year is
placed on a cup with those of
former champions. Winning the
crown three years in succession
results in permanent ownership
of the trophy.

Names placed on the cup on
the past are Curtis Lewis, G. L.
Chambers, Stanley McGowan,
Thomas Sharp, Clint Menser, L.
B. Ferguson and J. L. Hartigan
and son.

Cothran To Attend Baptist Convention

Rev. J. G. Cothran will leave
Monday for Antonio, Texas,
where he will attend the South-
ern Baptist Convention, May 14-
17, at which 17 states will be
represented. His family will ac-
company him as far as El Dora-
do, Ark., where they will visit
relatives during the four days
of the convention.

T. B. McConnell Jr. Is Improving From Operation

T. B. McConnell, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McConnell,
submitted to an emergency ap-
pendectomy at the Princeton
Hospital Sunday night, and at
last reports was improving. He
is employed with the location
crew of the State Highway De-
partment here.

Milky Color Of City Water Supply Is Health Guarantee

Princeton's water, which re-
sembles buttermilk when it
comes from the faucet, is as good
as ever despite the whitish color,
Dr. W. L. Cash, mayor, said this
week.

He said the water has been
that way since installation of a
new automatic chlorine machine
at the waterworks plant. The
machine, with no regard for
human dislike of chlorine in
drinking water, puts in the
amount prescribed by the State
Department of Health without
employes touching it.

In years gone by, treatment
was left to judgement of at-
tendants who failed, sometimes
to doctor the water sufficiently.
The State Department testified
to Princeton's pure water last

Prominent Retired Princeton Business Man Succumbs

Charles Pepper, Sr.,
Dies Tuesday At
Home Of Relatives
In Athens, Ala.

Charles Pepper, Sr., prominent
member of one of Princeton's
first families and widely known
retired business man, died Tues-
day night at 11 o'clock at the
home of relatives in Athens, Ala.
He was 80 years old.

Funeral services will be held
today at 2:30 at Morgan's Fun-
eral Home here. The Rev. E. S.
Denton, pastor of the Ogden
Memorial Methodist Church, will
officiate. Burial will be in the
family lot at Cedar Hill Ceme-
tery.

Ceremony at the cemetery
will be arranged by the Prince-
ton Elks' Club of which he was
a faithful member.

Mr. Pepper was a son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Pepper
who died many years ago. His
mother was the former Miss
Elizabeth Glover. He was born
in Princeton Feb. 17, 1862, at
what was then the old Dabney
home on Hopkinsville street. Mr.
Pepper was a clothing salesman
most of his life but was con-
nected with Ohio Sand and
Gravel Company in Paducah for
about five years. He retired
more than 25 years ago.

Mr. Pepper's death was attrib-
uted to heart disease and an
attack of influenza. He died
one one of his annual visits
(Continued on page eight)

Use Of Iron And Steel In 400 Kinds Of Articles Banned

By Associated Press
Washington, May 5—A sweep-
ing order of the War Production
Board Monday night forbade use
of iron and steel in virtually all
articles of civilian use not cov-
ered by previous decrees—more
than 400 kinds of articles in all.
From asparagus tongs to
amusement park devices the list
ranged—from compacts to cul-
verts, from door knockers to
dishwashing machines, from egg
slicers to escalators, and so on
through the alphabet.

Pvt. James Morgan Home On Furlough

Private James Morgan, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan,
who was inducted into the Army
last November, is at home on a
15-day furlough. Private Morgan
is stationed at Moore Field,
Texas, where he is an aviation
mechanic.

Fiscal Court Meets In Regular Session

Caldwell county Fiscal Court
held its regular monthly meeting
Tuesday. Activity was chiefly
confined to the Sheriff's 1941
tax report.

In Hospital Corps



James Rowland, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Rowland, was
home last week on a brief leave
from the U. S. Naval Training
Station at Great Lakes, Ill.,
where he is in service school
training for the Naval Hospital
Corps.

War Bond Rally Slated For Monday

C. J. Franklin To
Make Principal Talk;
Stores To Close

A war bond rally will be held
here on south Court Square with
Hon. C. J. Franklin, Madison-
ville, delivering the principal ad-
dress on "America is Speaking"
Monday, May 11, it was announ-
ced today.

All businesses will be closed
for the program which is de-
signed to stimulate sale of bonds
in Princeton and Caldwell coun-
ty. The Rev. Charles Brooks, Dr.
B. K. Amos and K. R. Cummins
are in charge.

The schedule follows: 8 a. m.,
to 5 p. m., Flag display with
merchants and housekeepers asked
to cooperate; 1 p. m., to 3
p. m., theme of conversation
where two or more are group-
ed should be "Seriousness of
the War; 3 p. m., to 3:30, music
by the Butler High School Band;
3:30 to 3:55, "My Country Tis
of Thee," audience led by the
band; 3:55 to 4:40, "Our Boys
In Bataan," Homer Nichols; 4:40
to 3:45, "We Have and We Can,"
Jiles Vinson; 3:45 to 3:50, "Rail-
roaders in the War," Harry
Long; 3:50 to 4:10, "Bonds as
U. S. Securities," J. S. Bates.
The main address is from 4:10 to
4:30.

Wheat Growers Here Approve Quotas

Wheat growers in Caldwell
county approved imposition of
marketing quotas this year 100
percent in the referendum Sat-
urday, May 2. Farmers in the
nation voted 91.7 percent for
the quota and Kentucky's pro-
ducers approved the proposition
2,116 to 191.

Farmers Faced With Burlap Bag Shortage

Farmers are faced with a se-
rious shortage of burlap and
cotton bags since the outbreak
of the war, Curtis George, chair-
man of the Caldwell County
Agricultural War Board, said
Monday, and are urged to do
everything they can to save what
they have on hand. He said bags
now in use must be cared for
and reused many times.

Friendship Resident Is Recovering From Injuries

Mrs. Allie Hale, resident of
the Friendship community, is
reported recovering rapidly from
injuries she suffered in a fall
at her home two weeks ago. Mrs.
Hale received a fractured arm
and minor bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randolph
have recently occupied an apart-
ment in the home of Mrs. W. C.
Waggoner, S. Seminary St.

Butler Seniors To Be Graduated Wednesday Night

Baccalaureate Sermon
To Be Heard Sun-
day, 72 Will Receive
Diplomas

Butler High School's Senior
Class of 1942, consisting of 72
members who are busy this
week putting finishing touches
on 12 years of class work, will
be graduated at the school audi-
torium next Wednesday night.

The baccalaureate sermon will
be heard Sunday in the audi-
torium with the Rev. E. S.
Denton, pastor of Ogden Mem-
orial Methodist Church, deliver-
ing the address.

A speaker for the commence-
ment exercises will be obtained
the last of this week, Supt.
Everett Howton said Tuesday.
Several are available, he said,
but the class has not yet made
its choice.

Butler's class this year is
slightly smaller than that of
'41. Two members, Euell Dearing
and George Gallagher, will be
graduated by proxy having left
school several weeks ago to
join the Army signal corp at
Lexington. Under the wartime
system employed by Butler the
boys are eligible for diplomas.

Princeton's scholastic ranks
have not been hard hit by the
war and few pupils have left
classrooms to work elsewhere.
The group is five times as large
as the wartime class of 1918,
when only 14 finished at old
Princeton High School.

The seniors are: Mildred
Adamson, Carolyn Lauren Ar-
nett, James R. Beckner, James
Price Beesley, Glenn Bright,
Mary Levon Brinkley, Richard
F. Brown, Anna Louise Bryant,
Sarah Anne Buchanan, Mary E.
(Continued on page eight)

C. M. Wood Promoted To Rank Of Lieutenant

Ensign C. M. Wood, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Sr.,
who was at Pearl Harbor when
the Jap raid came, has been
promoted to rank of Lieutenant
in the United States Navy. Lieut-
enant Wood called his parents
this week from the west coast.
He may visit here the first of
June.

Brown Enters Army Signal Corp School

Billy Brown, former Leader
reporter, has entered an Army
signal corp school at Paducah.
Brown passed preliminary ex-
aminations this week and ex-
pects to start work in a few
days.

Passes Army Exam

Alvin L. Brandon, reported to
be among the Selectees turned
down by Army physicians at
Evansville last week, success-
fully passed his examination and
has been sent to Ft. Benjamin
Harrison.

Co-ed Athlete



Dot White, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Shell White of near
Friendship, is the first co-ed to
direct the man sized job of or-
ganizing the annual physical
education carnival at Cutchin
Stadium. The event is held May
14.

Methodists Attend District Meeting

Ogden Memorial
Delegation Present
At Church Conference

The Hopkinsville District Con-
ference of the Methodist church
met at Shiloh church on the Hop-
kinsville Circuit last Thursday
for a one-day session with the
District Superintendent, the Rev.
Walter I. Munday, presiding.

The District embraces Metho-
dist churches in Caldwell, Lyon,
Livingston, Trigg, Christian,
Todd and a part of Hopkins
counties, and reports were made
relative to the work of the vari-
ous churches in the district.

The next session of the Con-
ference will be held in 1943 at
Trenton, Todd county, where a
new Methodist church will be
formally dedicated on the fifth
Sunday in this month. The pastor
of the Ogden Memorial Metho-
dist church, the Rev. E. S. Denton,
attended the conference
along with the following mem-
bers of the Ogden Memorial
church: Dr. B. L. Keeney, Dr.
and Mrs. W. L. Cash, Rev. C. S.
Raney, a retired Methodist
preacher, Princeton, attended
the session also.

Shelley Eldred Is Improving Rapidly

Shelley Eldred, injured last
week when he was hit by an
automobile while crossing the
street in front of his home, is
improving rapidly and is ex-
pected to be completely recover-
ed in a few weeks, it was re-
ported Tuesday. Mr. Eldred suf-
fered a fractured elbow and
bruises. He was first thought to
be hurt internally.

Caldwell To Send 30 To Army In May

Caldwell county will send 30
men to the Army in the May
quota, it was announced today.
The exact date of their induction
was not revealed.

400 Merchants To Discuss Price Ceilings Here

OPM Official To
Explain Federal
Control Measure At
Courthouse May 4

More than 400 merchants and
members of civic clubs, chambers
of commerce and trade associa-
tions from Princeton and Lyon,
Trigg, Crittenden and Living-
ston counties are expected to at-
tend a meeting called by the
OPM to explain the new price
ceiling regulations at the court-
house Thursday, May 14, it was
announced Tuesday by Mayor
W. L. Cash.

An Office of Price Adminis-
tration official will make the
major address and Dr. Cash will
preside.

The session will be held at
night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Dr.
Cash said he was notified of
the meeting Tuesday morning by
telegram from an OPM official
in Cleveland. He said it is im-
portant business leaders here
attend because a full discussion
on the plan will be held.

Dr. Cash said mayors of towns
named to be included in the
meeting have been notified and
asked to relay instructions to
their respective municipal and
civic organizations.

Sugar Goes Back On Sale Tuesday

Only People With
Stamp Books Eligible
To Buy

Sugar went back on sale in
Princeton Tuesday after a week's
suspension but only those who
register and get ration books
can buy it from now on. The
registration at Butler and all
Caldwell county schools started
Monday and will continue
through Thursday.

Running true to plan, about
half of the populace of Prince-
ton and the county were signed
when the day's work ended
Tuesday. A small number will
find it impossible to sign for
the sugar books today and will
be registered Friday.

Registration has proceeded
here without a serious hitch. Be-
sides the usual number who
forgot to memorize data about
those they signed for and the
ever present number who dumb-
founded registrars with unan-
swerable questions, everything
clicked the first three days.

Butler Seniors To Visit Mammoth Cave

Members of the Butler Senior
Class of 1942 will spend two
days at Mammoth Cave after
graduation, it was announced
this week. They will leave here
May 19, and return May 21. The
trip's expenses are to be met
from the annual outing fund
started by John Sims several
years ago.

Mrs. Kitty Hicks and Mrs.
Annie Williams, Athens, Ala.,
arrived today to attend the fun-
eral of their cousin, Chas. Pep-
per, Sr.

No Justice!

Tom Simmons, manager of
the Capitol Theater, thinks
there's little Justice, for him.
Last Thursday he ran a
half-page advertisement boost-
ing Go-To-Sunday-School Day.
Then, on the Sabbath morn-
g, he went to Sunday School
(for the first time in quite
a while).

That afternoon his feature
film failed to arrive and
there was no matinee.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky.,
under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

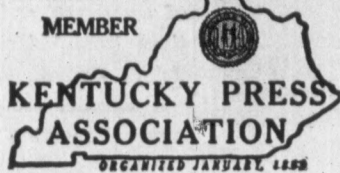
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Resident of Caldwell County.....\$1.00 a year
Outside of County.....\$1.50 a year

TELEPHONE NUMBER 50



Member: National Editorial Association

THE PRESIDENT'S BOLD STROKE SPEEDS VICTORY

As the Nation enters the sixth month at war, the bold stroke of the President last week to combat the rising cost of living and threatened inflation by comprehensive control of prices far overshadows all other events on the home front.

Wholesalers felt the impact of the price freezing order issued by OPA Monday and all retail stores here will come under its provisions Monday, May 18, with selling prices fixed at levels charged in each individual store during March as the new ceiling. This means buyers need no longer rush to obtain goods now because they fear prices will be higher later.

In the first World War, this Nation spent 31 billions of dollars to crush German imperialism, 13 billions of which were estimated to have been sheer waste because of swollen war prices. The government is determined this shall not occur again.

Insofar as rents are concerned, the new ceilings do not affect Princeton and Caldwell county, and are not expected to affect this section, other than at Morganfield and Clarksville, Tenn., where large new Army camps are in process of construction.

There is at present some unrest among farmers because the President suggested they should be satisfied with 100 percent parity prices for their products instead of the 110 parity fixed by recent legislation in Congress. On the other hand, farmers are protected against rising prices of commercial fertilizer, in great demand because of the necessity of producing more food for war, and also against higher costs of necessities for the farm and their families.

Jurisdictional disputes between rival labor organizations are halted for the duration; and this is perhaps one of the greatest accomplishments of the new total war mandate issued by Mr. Roosevelt, for it stops huge losses of man-hours in vital industries and serves to curb a rising tide of dissatisfaction among farmers and business folk generally with the attitude of organized labor toward the war, including the wage and hour disputes which have been the basis of a growing class jealousy and disrespect calculated to do the Nation great damage.

The President said wages should also be fixed; but he did not demand they be frozen and we agree with critics who are saying the price control order cannot cure the ills of the Nation and bring us to total war effort unless this is done.

More priorities, shortages of materials and products which must go into supplies for the Army instead of to civilian use, rationing of things we have come to think of as necessities, a general tightening of belts throughout the country will come as Uncle Sam begins in earnest the job of winning the war; but the Nation seems to have accepted the President's call in good humor and with every evidence of welcoming the opportunity to contribute further toward the victory, so that, as we see it, matters

have been vastly improved by the action of the commander-in-chief last week.

COAL FAMINE DUE THIS FALL

Warning to householders that a coal shortage impends this autumn in bins not filled very soon currently is appearing in a series of advertisements in The Leader. Apparently it is not being taken seriously.

Last weekend, J. Fort Abell, manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Louisville, issued a statement to the press in which he said: "Much more action is essential right now if an autumnal shortage of coal is to be averted. The danger is not the lack of coal at the mines, but an almost certain shortage of transportation facilities to move it to the dealers."

Mr. Abell also said the RFC is ready to lend financial assistance to enable dealers to supply consumers with coal at once and urged that citizens act promptly to avoid the "coal famine" which he declared will confront the nation by next fall.

Since prices are frozen upon the President's request there seems no reasonable excuse for the provident among us to fail to heed this warning about coal.

GRAND JURY CITES LONG-LIVED ABUSE

A grand jury at Lexington last week struck squarely at the root of much of the trouble at Kentucky institutions caring for unfortunates when it declared in an official report that dangerous over-crowding of Eastern State Hospital (for the insane) could be eliminated if many patients who do not properly belong in that asylum were returned to their families or sent to some other hospital.

"It is the opinion of this body that individuals who have nothing more wrong with them than paralytic strokes, infirmities of age and drunkenness should be cared for by their families or by the county infirmaries," the grand jury's report declared. And its members knew whereof they spoke, did their fellow citizens a real service, regardless of whether their recommendation is followed by proper action of those responsible.

The facts are as stated by the Fayette grand jury and have been so recognized by even casually informed citizens for years.

It is high time all inmates of the State's hospitals for the insane (other than criminal) who are not insane be returned to their homes or placed in other institutions, and that no more plain drunks, especially, be received at the asylums to become charges upon the public purse.

Editorial Comment

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER

We like people who give us news items.

We adore club reporters who get their news in promptly instead of the week after the club meeting.

We are fond of folks who know type-written copy should be double spaced and of correspondents whose handwriting requires no special decoding.

We appreciate readers who realize that no conclave is held in the newspaper office each day to decide which item will appear on the front page and which inside. While we do plan to give front-page space to the several most important stories, there is, in our minds, an equality of importance between the Smith's "company" on Page 1 and the Jones' dinner guest on Page 4.

We are grateful for fellow citizens who do not make a gleeful practice of pointing out typographical mistakes that get into the paper. We invariably find them ourselves the moment the paper is off the press, and seldom think them funny.

And we greatly esteem those fine souls who take the trouble to compliment us when they have enjoyed "a piece" in the paper.

There are, indeed, some very nice people in the world.—(From the Pleasant Hill, Mo., Times).



PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS By G. M. P.

Deft propaganda for more babies is full page illustration in May Woman's Home Companion mag. picturing lovely Frances Nolle, well known model, and her infant daughter. Miss Nolle is the wife of Wayne Crider, son of the late Jake Crider, Fredonia. He is a big time executive in New York.

Uncle Shelley Eldred had to be forcibly put to bed after his encounter with an automobile last week. Being something of a rugged individualist, Mr. E. refused to be the goat of First Alder Mary Wilson until she got reinforcements. He is up and about, well on the road to full recovery, in spite of all she could do.

Now Wilson Rountt claims he has lost 21 pounds working in that Victory Garden and Mark Wheeler's very ultra Better Half, who says her spouse weighed a mere 145 when she took him, has hopes he too may regain reasonable proportions, in the garden or the draft.

Females who do not read fashion sheets edited by men or who, like the blind mule just don't give a d---, poured into Louisville by the hundreds last weekend for the Derby wearing slacks . . . and, against all expert advice, turning their backs. Only a sense of humor could make their men folk love 'em. But they all seemed to be having a grand time.

Saw Frank Stewart and Tom Amoss being suckers over artificial bait in a catalog the other day, just as the May restrictions on fishing came into force. But maybe they're just pole-and-line Nimrods and so can fish even this month with almost complete safety to the denizens of the ponds and streams hereabouts.

Larry and Jackie will shortly go off to a boys' camp, they state. And David will proceed along his

merry way to a still hotter and more uncomfortable place.

Welcome home is extended to those 17 embryonic heroes who, departing for induction into the armed forces last Tuesday morning, were back here the next day, because they lacked, in various respects, coming up to physical requirements.

Thus Princeton gets back her city judge, the Times its news hound par excellence, about both of whom Pennyriler sang songs of praise and wrote words of God-speed. If all of us could discharge obligations to Country (and the banks) as speedily and as painlessly we'd have a lot less to worry about.

And it does look like there is some especial Providence that looks out for spavined newsfolk; or maybe their punishment on this earth had not progressed sufficiently for them thus easily to escape their fate under the spell of printers' ink. (We mean Bill and Elwood.)

Mention here last week of the damndelions in our front yard produced desired result, altho not with aid of those invited to do this chore . . . We will in future let the pesky yellow weeds stay; and keep the peace in our family.

With bicycles, scooters, wagons and roller skates clattering sidewalk and yard, woe betide the luckless night prowler who tries to gain entry out our way. And, if you do get in, marbles on the floor are apt to send you sprawling. And then there are horns, pianos, radios, bows and arrows, airguns and other such delights of boyhood to add to adult hazards. This being Spring.

Our good friend Rosie offered to be betting commissioner, for a mere 10 percent of any winnings, on the Derby. But wouldn't tell us Shut Out was gonna win!

DON'T QUIT

Ey Edward Bender
When things go wrong
sometimes will,
And the road you're
seems all uphill,
When funds are low and
are high,
And you want to smile
to sigh,
When care is pressing
a bit,

Rest if you must—but never
Life is queer with its twists
turns,
As every one of us
learns,
And many a failure turns
When he might have won
stuck it out;
Don't give up though the
seems slow—
You may succeed with a
blow.

Success is failure turned
out—
The silver tint of the
doubt.
And you never can tell how
you are
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So stick to the fight when
hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst
you mustn't quit.

The War 24 Years Ago

President Wilson issued
clamanation last night designating
this week "National Red
Week," to help relieve the
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Soldiers in the American
peditionary forces from Germany
Pershing down to the Back
vates will observe Mother's
by writing a letter home.

The Red Cross campaign
reported swinging into a
stride today with collecting
ready pouring in. Exact
of collection so far was
terminated but leaders said
patriotic spirit of the people
Caldwell county who have
comfort and the welfare of
boys in France at heart, will
this quota an easy one.

Prowling On Main Street

By BILL POWELL

GOES TO KENDALL BRY-
and his 11 Butler brighties
brought everything back
the music mele at Bowl-
Green but the jedges hats.
all and his gang is living
all almost anything can be
by hard sincere work . . .

born tooters here have
and clawed at perfection
after realizing excellency
attained and top recognition
the reward. Don Granstaff,
Chandler, Ed Carter,
Greer, Norman Bromley,
Pogrosky and J. P.
7 who got super nods
B. G. prelims, will carry
local colors in the national
set at Nashville this month
if most of them don't win
And to the Rev. C. P.
resident of the Rotary Club.
Also a tribute to W. D., the
guy who handled the last
term without a fumble.

SPRING, loafing here like
a year to hang around,
last winter's work with
trim of green . . . Soft
blowing cheerfully by
mourning the sun's ab-
by night . . . Flowers
a delicate just-born
and taking on the full
of their youth . . . The
Sailors who visit
Street walking up and
with chests thrown out
they are loved and hap-
about wearing the fine dress
was once just plain drab
or Navy blue . . . The
seniors who are riding
on the crest of happiness
soon their lives are to
out into new fields of
success or blind alleys of
living.

OF MAIN STREET:
now a motorcycle owned
Boaz parked at Sophie
house when just a while
Cattlet's porch was
anywhere his Romeo
echoed . . . Martha
carries a false cheer
husband Freddie went
And Sarah Sims
look at a Middle Blouse
yearning for departed
If Billy French's

When things go wrong
sometimes will,
And the road you're
seems all uphill,
When funds are low and
are high,
And you want to smile
to sigh,
When care is pressing
a bit,

Rest if you must—but never
Life is queer with its twists
turns,
As every one of us
learns,
And many a failure turns
When he might have won
stuck it out;
Don't give up though the
seems slow—
You may succeed with a
blow.

Success is failure turned
out—
The silver tint of the
doubt.
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Prowling On Main Street

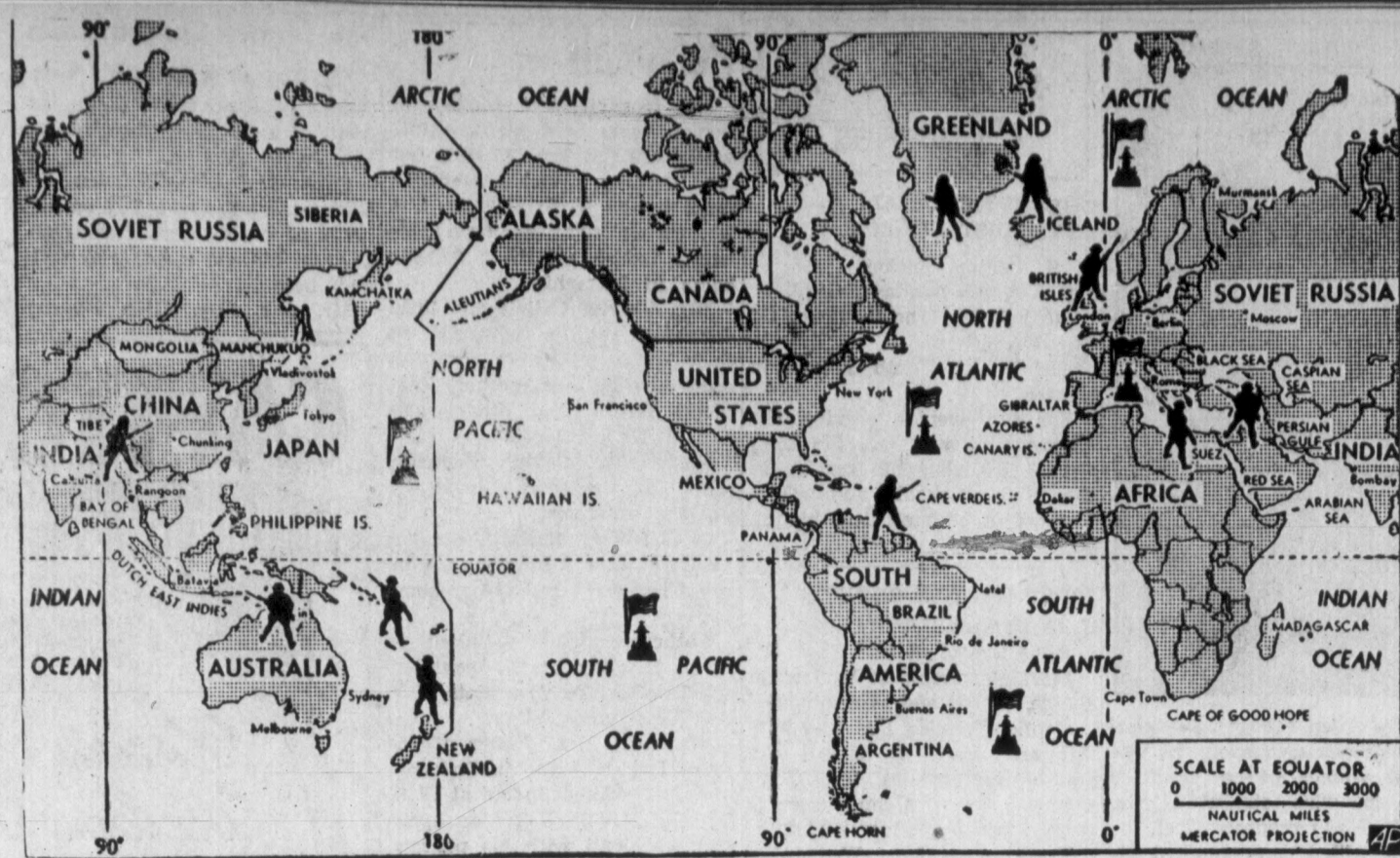
By BILL POWELL

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WHERE AMERICAN BOYS ARE FIGHTING—From the address of President Roosevelt to the nation: "American warships are now in combat in the North and South Atlantic, in the Arctic, in the Mediterranean, and in the North and South Pacific. American troops have taken stations in South America, Greenland, Iceland,

the British Isles, the Near East, the Middle East, the Far East, the continent of Australia and many islands of the Pacific." Ships and men symbols mark the spread of U. S. forces in the global war today. Vast reinforcements have arrived in Australia with much new material, Prime Minister Curtin of Australia announced.

"Princes of Rhythm" hang together several years they'll be big time... most of them have talent and the pretty little Doris Jean Bright girl singer is a hide-ho crowd getter Senior play put on by the departing Butler kids was a bang... Celeste Yates, Dot Lester, Donald George, Jimmy Jones, Imogene Chandler and the others tickled the big crowd with some fresh acting and original stage tactics... Gloria Glass, naturally pretty, was starchy eyed all during Soldier Nichols furlough... Wise-guy says a special regiment of ex-boy friends of Becky Bradshaw should be formed in the Army... Nera, cutie wife of Jimmy Gresham, radiates happiness even when she says hello... It's rumored Princeton's first aid class made up of most of the local housekeepers, will learn how to don straight-jackets at the next meeting...

TRUTH IS STRANGER... But it's odd just the same the way a pretty good sized hoot owl sits every few nights on Dr. Keeny's Main street office sign and watches things after

Princeton has folded its tent and gone bye-bye... One late loiterer, wending his way homeward unsteadily, tried to catch the fowl sentry but ended up seriously off his course and with no bird.

PRINCETON CO-ED Dot White who is setting the world on fire at Murray may win the body beautiful award this year to add to her string of triumphs... She is a likely candidate. Billy Hodge and Dot Lester would walk off with such a contest at Butler should they have one... Dot is the gal who scored in everybody's heart with her fine acting in "Almost Eighteen."

REMEMBER: It's better to do without sugar, tires, pants cuffs and even a few lives from now on than to have America tainted with Nazi filth by Hitler or made into a rat rendezvous by low-life rice eaters for even one day.

The secretariat of state was the first cabinet office created by Congress.

Ben Jones Selects 1943 Derby Choice

Lexington, May 6 (P)—Plain Ben Jones, Calumet Farm trainer who has eight horses entered in this year's Kentucky Derby, including the winter-book like-lies Sun Again and Some Chance, already has selected his 1943 Derby favorite—Ocean Wave.

The brown colt, a Calumet two-year-old which hasn't been to the races yet, is by imported Blenheim II out of Columbian-na. "Ocean Wave," says Plain Ben admiringly, "has two properties that make good race horses—wonderful conformation and good breeding."

Texas is generally credited with being the birthplace of the card game known as "rummy."

Caldwell Farmers To Help Keep Nation In Castor Oil

Lookout kids; Castor beans from which the oil that eases all juvenile pains, real and imaginary is made, is no longer being shipped from far-away Brazil and Caldwell county farmers will grow them this season, Curtis George, AAA chairman said Tuesday.

Mr. George said several farmers will be asked to grow about one-fourth acre of the mole beans to help Uncle Sam keep the castor oil supply up, since importation has been strained by the war.

Any soil that will grow corn will grow the beans, he said.

The European weatherfish is said to exhibit uneasiness at signs of an approaching storm.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

Persident Preforms Best When Going Is Hardest

By Jack Stinnett
(Wide World Features)
Washington—Get a crowd of Washington correspondents together these days and almost certainly the conversation will swing at some time to the change in President Roosevelt's mood in recent weeks.

Almost every press conference lately has found him cheerful and in good spirits—a mood that has been almost totally lacking since those gray days that followed the Jap attack on Hawaii. It is almost a capital axiom that President Roosevelt wears best in adversity. When things are going wrong, he shoulders the load and seems almost to relish the carrying of it. Certainly there has been no war President who has borne up so well as President Roosevelt since Pearl Harbor. But until recently something was lacking.

Press conferences, even those in which the rare bits of good news were given out, had an atmosphere of depression.

It was something that could not be entirely attributed to adverse reports from the war front. It was something that seemed to flow from the President himself.

It is true that he was working prodigiously, but the President has always done that without losing his buoyant spirit or his confidence in the future of the United States. It is true that he was not always well, being twice threatened with those annoying colds to which he is subject. But sometime ago, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician, persuaded him to drop some of the late night detail work which was too much of a drain on even the President's great energies. Generally, his physical condition has been excellent.

Then suddenly, a week or so ago, the President changed and the new mood, or rather resumption of that old one which Washington newspaper men know so

well, has been maintained. There are quips again from the President's desk—like his solemn announcement that the planes that bombed Japan came from Shangri-La. Once more there are those little parables with which the President delights to clothe his news releases. Once more there is that unflagging spirit that seems to say if things are not all right they are going to be.

And this change in mood seems to have spread out from the White House over Washington.

I think it would be wrong to draw any conclusions from this, to gather from it any false optimism. The task ahead is not becoming any lighter as the spring days tick off. The comparative quiet on the major war fronts is not necessarily filled with any certainty of a turn in the tide of war. No one of those few who have access to all the news are willing to say anything like that, so far as I am able to determine.

The importance in this change in the President's mood and its reflection in other places in the capital, lies in the fact that it exists and seems to be instilling in many of those who are giving their long days entirely to the war effort a new courage and determination which has not always been apparent in the months since we went to war.

The card game of cribbage is an outgrowth of a similar game called "Noddy."

Gus Kortrecht, Agt. Insurance Fire and Auto

Capital Stock Co. Insurance is safe and reliable.

Princeton, Ky. Phone 513 Over Penney's

THIS IS THE STORY OF CARBOLOY

How a Most Strategic Material of the War—Invented in Germany—Was Made Available to the United Nations



REDDY KILOWATT says...

21c

Out of Every Dollar Comes Back to You in Government Benefits

★ Out of every dollar that you pay us for electric service we pass 21 cents on to Government in taxes. And Government passes them back to you in benefits—National Defense, Schools, Police and Fire Protection, Highways, Hospitals and Health Service, Charity Institutions, Courts...

Last year (1941) our total tax bill was about \$2,265,000. That was \$6,200 every day including Sundays and holidays. It was \$18 for each electric customer, and \$1,997 for each regular employee.

If our company didn't pay any taxes your electric rates would be much lower—but you would pay higher taxes. Do you want to do that?

Whenever and wherever Government goes into business political management replaces business management. It offers lower prices because it pays no income taxes on the business.

A nationally famous fact-finding service reports that aggregate taxes in this country have risen about 800% in the last 25 years—prior to Pearl Harbor. In the same period the electrical industry lowered its service rates an average of 55%—and improved the service immeasurably.

Do You Want the Government to Take Over Your Business?

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps Now!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

R. S. GREGORY, Manager

More Precious Than Diamonds in War Production... Carboloy is an American trademark for cemented tungsten-carbide, an alloy second only to diamonds in hardness, more precious than diamonds as a vital material in America's war program. It is used for the tips of cutting tools, and for wear-resistant dies. Carboloy is used in small quantities; it is difficult to make and difficult to use—but it has never been scarce in modern times. There is no scarcity now.

Invented in Germany—Krupp Protected by U. S. Patents... Cemented carbide was invented in Germany—it belonged to Krupp of Germany, and this made all the rest of the world Krupp's customer. In this country, Krupp was protected by patent grants from the United States.

General Electric Creates Independent Production... The General Electric Company two years before this had begun research on tungsten-carbide and foresaw its importance in industrial production. For immediate use in its own plants and for easier availability to others, General Electric undertook the long and arduous negotiations for the American rights. Limited rights were obtained in 1928, with Krupp continuing to export the material to its United States customers—a business which languished, however, as General Electric painstakingly developed its own Carboloy technique. This paved the way for General Electric to make the United States entirely independent of Germany for its cemented tungsten-carbide supply as early as 1936.

American Tool Costs Half That of German... From the start, two totally different businesses were involved. Krupp originally ex-

ported cemented carbides in chunks—and was unsuccessful. General Electric—and its subsidiary, Carboloy Co., Inc.—found it necessary to develop a complete engineering and manufacturing service, making various types of Carboloy equipped tools, training men in their use, and offering to its customers a specialized and successful production technique. For purposes of fair comparison, a typical German cemented carbide tool in 1928 cost \$22.26 in the United States, while a comparable American Carboloy tool cost \$11.11.

Loss to General Electric for Many Years—Art Taught to Industry... In times of peace—and 1928 was such a time—the measure of success of industrial adventure is to be found in profit to the adventurer. By such a measure, Carboloy could not be called successful. Initial expenses were great. For a time the Company lost at the rate of \$1000 a day, and once had an operating deficit of more than a million dollars. One of the major contributing reasons was the continuing high cost of development, standardization, and training. In 1936-37 alone, training courses were given to 10,000 men in industry. Moreover, six major price reductions were made in the face of operating losses, until the standard tool blank had been reduced in price 90 per cent.

Faith and Perseverance... Depression was still another reason—labor-saving tools could not be sold to industry or labor at any price. But General Electric, with determination that now seems providential, kept on—increasing its

"Over the entire period of its existence up to January 31, 1942 the total net profit of the Carboloy Company was 2.5 per cent of sales.

capacity, granting new licenses, condoning instances of unlicensed production, staying ahead of its market.

Production Multiplied Forty-five Times in Four Years... Cemented tungsten-carbide could easily have been a source of weakness here, as it was in England, had it not been for General Electric's policy of continued expansion. In 1939, the production of the Carboloy Company was less than 20,000 lbs.; in 1940, it was 55,000 lbs.; in 1941, it was 163,000—and in December came Pearl Harbor. Now, in 1942, the Company's production is going at a rate that is 45 times that of only four years ago.

Britain Dependent upon Us... By contrast, British companies, which had been content to continue as customers of Krupp, found themselves cut off from the vital material when Poland was invaded. But the General Electric Company was able to supply substantial quantities to British industry immediately and since then has continuously filled British orders. It has, in like manner, filled Canada's requirements since 1936. It is currently supplying Canada, Russia, and other United Nations. All this in addition to supplying the greatly expanded needs of American industry.

An Inspirational Story of American Industry... Thus, the story of Carboloy does not end in "too little and too late." Like many previously untold stories of American industry, it continues, a sturdy and inspiring example of public service born of private enterprise, and characterized by hard work, ingenuity, investment, research, risk, and courage—a familiar pattern on this side of the Atlantic. General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

City Collection Is Good During Month Of April

Half Of Municipal Income For Period Goes To Coon Memorial Library

Police Court fines and costs totaled \$764 and jail sentences 80 days in Princeton during April, according to report of Police Judge J. G. Ratliff and the month's actual collections were \$230.20, Police Chief E. E. Jones said.

Half of the month's collections went to the George Coon Memorial Library.

Of the 52 cases docketed in Police Court during April, one-half involved liquor law violations, including one for illegal sale in which a fine of \$100 was assessed and a jail sentence of 60 days given by a jury; the defendant taking an appeal to Circuit Court. The highest fine assessed was on a gambling charge and was \$200 and costs.

April city collections totaled \$3,664.70, with \$1,889.86 coming from the water department, as reported by Collector Quisenberry. An itemized report of April disbursements and receipts was presented by Treasurer W. E. McCaslin, showing the month's disbursements aggregated \$4,735.97. Balances available for operating expenses at the beginning of April totaled \$2,041.17, while at the close of the month \$970.31 represented the amount in the sinking fund was augmented by \$81.23, representing one-third of the month's property tax collections, which made the sinking fund aggregate over \$2,500 at the close of the month.

Water Superintendent Harold McConnell reported water accounts to be collected during May totaled \$1,826.98. He reported 1,278 meters in service at close of April. Chief J. L. Sigler presented a bill for \$50.50 for the firemen, three

Deaths and Funerals

Ed Cruce

Edward Cruce, prominent citizen of the Crayne community, died suddenly Wednesday at his home. Death was thought to have resulted from heart disease.

Funeral services were held at Crayne Friday afternoon with the Rev. Guy Moore officiating. Baird Sisters sang a requested song. Burial was in Marion Cemetery.

He is survived by four sons, Ishmel, Detroit; Eugene, George and Press, Crayne, and a sister, Mrs. Maude McConnell, Marion.

Walter Moore

Funeral services were held for Walter Moore, 66-year-old Caldwell county who died in Hopkinsville April 30, Friday at Farmersville with the Rev. H. A. Egbert officiating. Burial was in Flat Rock Cemetery.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Winters, Mrs. Sarah Knight, Miss Lillian Moore; three sons, Otis, Cecil and Kirby, and three brothers, Edward, Cyrus and Joel. His wife and a daughter preceded him in death.

Manuel Boisture

Funeral services for Manuel Boisture, well-known resident of the Crayne community of Caldwell county who died last Friday night were held Saturday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fredonia. The Reverends Mr. King, Mr. Pool, Mr. McThomason and Guy Moore were in charge.

Mr. Boisture had been ill for fire alarms having been answered during April. Salary increases of about \$5 a month were voted policemen, water department and street commissioner because of increase in living expenses. The increase will make an additional expenditure of \$27.50 in salaries a month, a councilman said.

Wins Pulitzer Award



Larry Allen (above), Associated Press war correspondent was named winner of a Pulitzer prize for "his stories of the British Mediterranean fleet, as the accredited correspondent attached to the fleet." Allen is wearing his British naval correspondent's uniform in this picture.

—AP Telemat

several weeks. He was under treatment at Jennie Stewart Hospital, Hopkinsville.

He was employed for many years as a railroad engineer but had worked for a Caldwell mining company several months the last year.

Mr. Boisture leaves four brothers, Worth, West Virginia; Byrd and Price, Detroit, and Ray, Fredonia, a sister, Mrs. Ette George, Princeton, and his mother, Mrs. Daniel Boisture, Crayne. His wife died several years ago.

John Choice

Funeral services for John Choice, father of Tully Choice, Princeton, who died at his home in McCracken last Friday, were held Sunday near Paducah. He is survived by several children. Mr. and Mrs. Tully Choice attended the funeral from here.

+ At the + Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

E. S. Denton, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. "The Influence Of The Home."
6:30 P. M. Youth fellowship service.

For the evening service, the congregation will join the High School Baccalaureate service in the High School auditorium. Sermon at both services by the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. G. Cothran, Minister
Bible School at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Jesus and Womanhood." Baptist Training Union at 6:15. All are urged to attend the worship service at the High School. The Commencement sermon will be delivered tonight. Prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30.

COBB BAPTIST SERVICES

The Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cobb Shouse Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

The Rev. J. T. Cunningham will conduct services at the Cedar Bluff Baptist Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

OTTER POND BAPTIST CHURCH

F. M. Masters, Russellville. Special services will be held at Otter Pond Baptist Church Friday night at 8 o'clock, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and Saturday night at 8 o'clock, with preaching at each of these services by the Rev. R. B. Hooks, a former pastor of the church and now general field worker of the Baptist State Mission Board. The many friends of Brother Hooks and the entire church are expected to hear him. Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday, and preach-

Personals

Mrs. Hewlett McGregor has returned from San Diego, Calif., where she has been visiting her son, Tommy, who is stationed there in the U. S. Marines. She is visiting relatives here this week, before returning to her home in Memphis.

Mrs. Charles Catlett and little daughter, Judith, returned to their home in Detroit Thursday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Haney and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. John Coyle, Paducah, spent last week-end here as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Hillary Barnett, student at W. S. T. C., Bowling Green, spent last week-end at her home here.

Catherine Joiner, student at B. U., Bowling Green, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tudor spent last week-end in Paducah.

A. C. Nuckols, student at W. S. T. C., Bowling Green, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nuckols.

Miss Elizabeth Worrell spent last week-end as the guest of friends in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore and daughter, Vivian Clare, Paducah, spent last week-end with relatives here.

Pvt. Billy McChesney, Los Angeles, is the guest of relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yates and children, Morgan street, are the guests of relatives in Paducah this week. Mr. Yates is on vacation from his duties with the Telephone Co. here.

Miss Jane Worrell, student at W. S. T. C., Bowling Green, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Worrell.

Mrs. Lena Leech, Detroit, was the guest of relatives here last week.

Mrs. Tom Buttermore was the guest of her daughter, Lucille, in Louisville last week-end.

ing at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. F. M. Masters. Sunday will be special Sunday School attendance day in the Otter Pond church.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Prestley Boitnott, Princeton, Route 5, on the birth of a daughter, Betty Carolyn, April 26.

Capt. and Mrs. Hayden W. Withers, Scott Field, Ill., on the birth of a daughter, Katherine. Captain Withers is a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogers,

Fredonia, on the birth of daughter, April 28. She has been named Phyllis Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cummins, West Main St., on the birth of son, Owen, Jr., May 3, at Princeton Hospital.

Miss Arlena Hall, Detroit, the guest of her sister, Herman Mitchell, and other relatives here.

CAPITOL

SUNDAY—MONDAY

NORMA IS MELVYN'S GAY NEW PARTNER IN LOVE

Noel Coward's delightfully witty comedy of two charming chiselers brings Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas together for the first time!

Norma SHEARER Melvyn DOUGLAS

"WE WERE DANCING"

GAIL PATRICK • LEE BOWMAN • MARJORIE MAIN
REGINALD OWEN • ALAN MOWBRAY
FLORENCE BATES

Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

An M-G-M Picture

plus
Walt Disney Cartoon
"Donald's Snow Fight"
Screen Snapshots
Latest World News

11¢ & 20¢ — TUES. & WED. — 11¢ & 20¢

PULSE-POUNDING ADVENTURE! RED-BLOODED ROMANCE!

Wild Bill HICKOK Rides

with
Constance BENNETT
Bruce Cabot
Warren William
Walter Catlett

Plus These Short Units!
"GEORGETOWN, PRIDE OF PENANG"
COLOR RHAPSODY
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY

COMING! NEXT THUR. & FRI.

BEERY'S BEST... A PICTURE TO THRILL EVERY AMERICAN!

Drama as heart-stirring as a bugle call... an entertainment packed with laughs and excitement all the way! Beery's in the Tank Corps now, in a mighty Service drama!

THE BUGLE SOUNDS WALLACE BEERY

starring
MARJORIE MAIN • LUIS STONE • GEORGE BANCROFT
HENRY O'NEILL • DONNA REED
CHILL WILLS • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

All Next Week

A LITTLE WORLD'S FAIR ON PARADE

BUCKEYE STATE SHOWS

PRINCETON

MARTIN'S SHOWGROUNDS

MON. MAY 11 T SAT. MAY 16

20-Shows & Rides-20

— CONCESSIONS —

FREE ACTS DAILY

THE CLEANEST SHOW ON EARTH

Hospital News

Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Marion, is improving after treatment.

Mr. Kelsey Butler, Crayne, is improving after a major operation.

Noah Hinkle Baker, Needmore, is undergoing treatment this week.

Mr. Melvin Banks, Princeton, Route 1, is under treatment for burns from a gasoline explosion.

Mrs. Ray Bennett, Kuttawa, Route 1, is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Bobbie Oliver, McNary St., is receiving treatment this week.

Miss Dorothy Lefan, Kuttawa, submitted to an appendectomy Monday night, and is improving.

Mr. Albert Likens, Carrsville, is under treatment.

Mrs. Coy Scott, nurse, has returned to her duties after vacation.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our many thanks and appreciation of the many acts of kindness shown by our friends and neighbors during the passing of our darling Ruby. Most of all we thank the ones that visited her bedside during the last weeks of her illness and offered words of sympathy.

Especially do we thank Bro. Ashby for words of comfort and Mr. Morgan for services he rendered and the flowers. May God's richest blessing rest upon all of you is our prayer.

Mrs. W. P. Chambers, her husband, Tom Milen, and sisters and brothers.

Miss Betty Cook, Indianapolis, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook, West Main St.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger
Take Oxtrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by cooling locking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory 50c Oxtrex Trial Tablets could only 50c. Start feeling peppy and years younger, this very day. For sales at all good drug stores everywhere — in Princeton, at Wood Drug.

CAPITOL

TODAY —and— FRIDAY

The year's maddest melange of merry-manics... campus-cuties... and music!

JACK OAKIE
GEORGE MURPHY
LINDA DARNELL
WALTER BRENNAN
MILTON BERLE

in Mark Hellinger's

RISE AND SHINE

Plus!...
CARTOON
TRAVELLOGUE
WORLD NEWS

with Sheldon Leonard, Donald Meek, Ruth Donnelly

SATURDAY — OPEN 11:45 A. M.

WORLD PREMIERE

with JOHN BARRYMORE

Frances FARMER • Eugene PALLETTE • Ricardo CORTEZ

2nd FEATURE

PUNCH-PACKED Adventure!

BUCK JONES • TIM MCCOY • RAYMOND HATTON

ARIZONA BOUND

with Luana Walters
Morgan Picture

Plus No. 4—"Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc."

Womens

green-up time comes to hills, she goes her garden, wide sunset brim gray eyes that from the rows and then to a far horizon. rim. box-toed shoes are dress worn and faded, about a frill, heart goes clad in silver blue, in crimson sandals on windflower hill. —Alma Robinson Higbee

Woodall

and Mrs. Lester Sheffer, street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Willard Chambers, all of Princeton. Woodall is the son of Mrs. Edward Woodall, Market street and is now in Detroit. Woodall is a member of the graduating class at High School, and will Friday for Detroit, where he will make their home.

Chambers

and Mrs. G. W. Groves, Route 3, announce marriage of their daughter, Mrs. F. K. Chambers, March 12, at Lamasco. Chambers is the son of Martin Oliver, Lamasco, employed in farming in vicinity. Chambers attended Business in Hopkinsville and employed as clerk-typist local Farm Security Office.

Visitors Honored With Social

Several socials have been given by the Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Virginia, guest son's sister, Mrs. Locust street. Mrs. Stegar day with a o'clock at he Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. entertained with per at which present. On Wednesday Mary Wilson at a luncheon

For a Lovely Lady

GENUINE REGISTERED

Keepsake

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

CREST Matched Set 127.25 Engagement Ring 87.50

BLAIR Matched Set 200.00 Engagement Ring 150.00

Select a Keepsake—the most famous name from a store famous for quality and

Denham's Jewelry Store

Phone 7

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs

Society • Personals

Heart

green-up time comes to hills, she goes to her garden, wide sun-drenched brim of gray eyes that from the garden rows and then to a far horizon rim. box-toed shoes are deep with dew, dress worn and faded, about a frill, heart goes clad in silver blue, in crimson sandals on windflower hill.

—Alma Robinson Higbee

Woodall

and Mrs. Lester Sheffer, street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Woodall, Detroit, who first at St. Louis, Mo. only attendants were Mr. Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Moore, all of Princeton. Woodall is the son of Mr. Eddyville Road, Tuesday afternoon, May 12, from four until five-thirty o'clock. All members of the Alumni, Seniors, and faculty are invited to attend.

Chambers

and Mrs. G. W. Groves, son, Route 3, announce the marriage of their daughter, to Mr. Willard Cham-lamasco, March 12, at son Mo. Chambers is the son of Martin Oliver, Lamasco, employed in farming in vicinity. Chambers attended Business in Hopkinsville and employed as clerk-typist local Farm Security Of-

nation

and Mrs. Albert Gill, Fre-announce the marriage of daughter, Hazel, to Mr. ation, May 2, at Charles-They immediately left where they will make home.

Moon Meets

Lottie Moon Circle of Baptist Church met at home of Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Road, Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, for their monthly meeting. Charline Prince was lead- the program, the subject, On These Things, What-Things Are Lovely." Tak- on the program were

Miss Mary Wilson Baker and Mesdames Claude Koltinsky, William Larkins, and Clifton Wood.

During the business session, the group planned prayer service during the coming revival as their personal service for the month.

Present were Mesdames Claude Koltinsky, Howard McConnell, William Larkins, Clifton Wood, Alvin Lisanby and Misses Mary Wilson Baker and Charline Prince.

At the close of the meeting, punch and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

The group adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Clifton Wood, June 2, for their next meeting.

Alumni Tea To Be Held

A tea for the Alumni and Senior Class of 1942 of Butler High School will be held at the home of Mrs. George Pettit, Eddyville Road, Tuesday afternoon, May 12, from four until five-thirty o'clock. All members of the Alumni, Seniors, and faculty are invited to attend.

Poetry-Music Week To Be Observed

The Woman's Club will observe their annual Poetry-Music Week, Thursday afternoon, May 14, at 3:00 o'clock, at the George Coon Memorial Library.

Mrs. F. K. Wylie, chairman of the organization of poetry activities for 1941-42, will conduct the program, during which monetary prizes will be awarded Caldwell County contestants. Music will be featured during the program.

Miss Helen Parish, member of the Madisonville High School Faculty, will be guest speaker for the occasion.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Visitors Honored With Social Events

Several social events have been given this week in honor of Misses Elizabeth Stephenson and Dorothy Irving and Mrs. Charles Wright, all of Abingdon, Virginia, guests of Miss Stephenson's sister, Mrs. James Stegar, Locust street.

Mrs. Stegar entertained Tuesday with a luncheon at one o'clock at her home and on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor entertained with a buffet supper at which fifteen guests were present.

On Wednesday, Miss Mary Wilson Eldred was hostess at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, at



PRIORITY HOLDS NO FEARS for the girl who can sew. Witness this supple dressing gown, which you can make of supple spun rayon for about \$4, from an easily available patterns.

the home of Mrs. Fanny Akin, Washington street.

The final event was a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks, Eddyville Road, Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock.

Attend Derby

Among those attending the Kentucky Derby in Louisville last Saturday from here were

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Dr. and Mrs. I. Z. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Iley McGough, Mr. C. J. Bishop, Misses Frances Dawson, Margaret June Childress, Katherine Kevil, Helen Hopper and Edna Collins; Messrs. Hearne Harralson, Grayson Harralson, Joby Loftus, Bob Stevens, Willard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Harralson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koltinsky.

Fredonia W. M. S. Holds Meeting

The W. M. U. of the First Presbyterian church, Fredonia met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Brasher, May 1 at 2:30.

Mrs. W. M. Young conducted the devotional and Mrs. James Landes was the leader for the afternoon. She had for her subject "India and Korea." Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. J. E. Hill-yard and Mrs. Landes gave interesting discussions.

During the social period following the study, the hostess served lunch. The society voted to no longer serve refreshments during the duration.

Home Ec Club Entertains

The Home Economics club enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon at Kuttawa Springs. Those present were: Misses Loma and Felta McDowell, Margaret Zuermeulen, Francis Young, Eva Blackburn, Gladys Ruth Moore, Vivian Beck, Abeline Scott, Barbara Dorroh and Ruth Melton.

Farewell Party Given Service Men

A farewell party was given for Messrs. Creed Garfield Thurman, Everett Gill and Frank Beavers Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Rachel Tosh, near Crider, who left recently for the Army.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Creed Garfield Thurman, Everett Gill, Frank Beavers, Buford Tosh, Eugene Tosh, Delbert Tosh, Hugh Black, Kenneth Black, Hugh Lowery, Milton Dalton, Shartie Oliver, Buddie Dunning, Ross Gunther, Edward Gill, James George, Floyd Winn,

Louard Lamb, Clifton Son, Frank Wigginton, Elwood Rogers, Clifton Brown, Eugene Morris, Owen Tosh, Buddie Brown, Johnnie Young, B. J. Lane, W. R. Dunn, S. Winn, Howard Stone, Randal Dunning, Fred Dalton, Eura Vinson, Lawrence Rogers, Gus Dalton, Russell Lane, Carl Rogers, Charles Lane, Ernest Smith, John Dalton, John Hewlett, Clifton Brown, Chester Patton, Brownie Cartwright, James Jordan, Pete Watson, Darl Blick, Ralph Hooks, Gene Walter Thurman, Robert Gill, Basil Dalton, Clayton Winn, Connie Riley, Mickie Winn, Harold Son, Wickliff Blick, Randolph Lane, Edsol Watson, Juanita Tosh, Alberta Tosh, Sarah Gill, Mrs. Ansel Dunning, Mrs. Wickliff Blick, Carrie Glenn Tabor, Naomi Riley, Mary Riley, Robbie Dunning, Pauline Gunther, Dorothy Davis, Hazel Gill, Ruth Vinson, Vernitew Riley, Dot Gill, Bettie Dunning, Wilma J. Son, Mrs. Frank Beavers, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Mrs. Sylvan Winn, Mrs. Fred Dalton, Lola Vinson, Myrtle Rogers, Lorene Dalton, Vivian Lane and Joyce Rogers.

Personals

Pvt. Joe Tanner, Ft. Knox, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. I. B. Tanner.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Paducah, spent Sunday here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Plum street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and little daughter, Frances Ann, St. Louis, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCaslin.

Mrs. Bill Miller, Clarksville, Tenn., left Saturday for California after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pettit. She will join her hus-

band there, who is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard.

E. M. McCaslin and Billy Brown were visitors in St. Louis Sunday.

Pvt. I. Z. Harper, Ft. Knox, is the guest of friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. C. Haydon has returned from Athens, Ala., where she was called last week on account of the serious illness of her uncle, Mr. Charles Pepper.

Mrs. W. P. Morse is the guest of her sister, Miss Tommie Smith in Louisville this week. Her sister, Mrs. John Holliman accompanied her and will return to her home in Bartlettville, Okla., within a few days.

Mrs. Neal A. Bannister, West Salem, Ill., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hopper, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Julian Littlepage is confined to her home this week on account of illness.

Miss Linda Jane Williamson and mother have moved into their new home on South Seminary street.

Mrs. Joseph L. Street, Memphis, and brother, **Sergt. John E. Jackson**, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., were the guests of Miss Margie Amoss here Sunday. They were enroute home from Louisville where they attended the Derby.

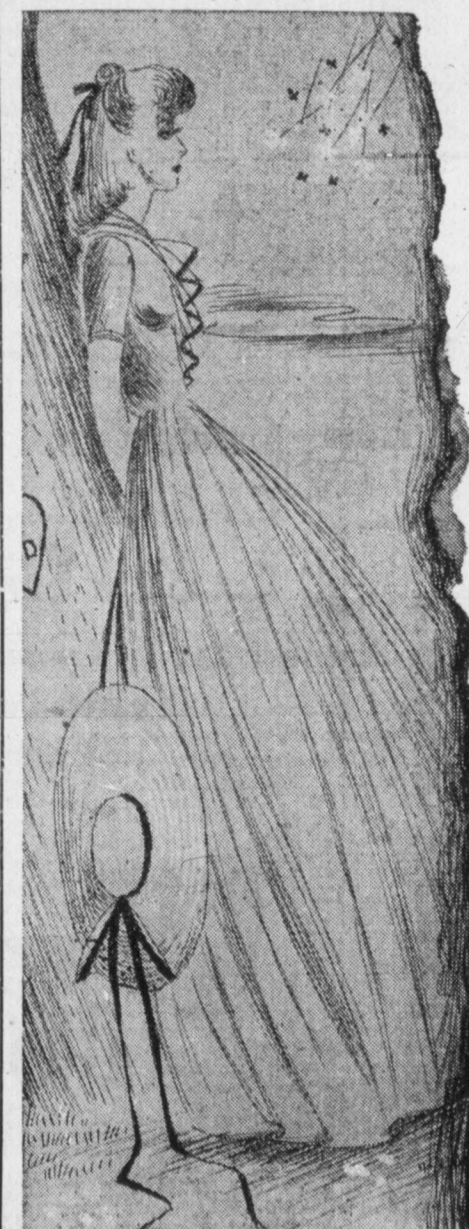
Miss Thelma Pilant spent last week-end in Paducah.

Miss Cleo Cardin, Marion, spent last week-end as guest of the staff at the Princeton hospital.

Mrs. C. A. Pepper recently returned from a visit with her daughter, Hilda, in Louisville.

Misses Elizabeth Stephenson and Dorothy Irving and Mrs. Charles Wright, Abingdon, Va., arrived Monday for a visit with Miss Stephenson's sister, Mrs. James Stegar and Mr. Stegar, Locust street. They returned today.

For--- The Sweet Girl Graduate



Your Little Girl is no longer a "little girl"! She's a Graduating Senior at Butler High . . . and she yearns for a

Formal

a gay Evening Gown for Festive Spring and Summer parties.

On this important occasion, please her ideals of young womanhood by giving her the most grown-up gift—something smart to wear!

Accessories Too

sheer loveliness in Hosiery, Beautiful Lingerie. Laces and Frills to delight her heart . . . at—

The Exclusive Women's Store

"Barnes"

Main at 10th

Hopkinsville

For a Lovely Lady!

GENUINE REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

CREST Matched Set 127.25 Engagement Ring 87.50	BLAIR Matched Set 200.00 Engagement Ring 150.00	HOLLIS Matched Set 110.00 Engagement Ring 100.00
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Select a Keepsake—the most famous name in diamonds . . . from a store famous for quality and fair dealing.

Denham's Jewelry Store
Phone 7

1 Step to Distinction

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions
IN MEN'S SHOES

In a Breeze

Ventilation that helps you keep cool and refreshed, makes you a winner. These Crosby Squares help keep your temperature down and your pep up . . . stop in today . . . pick one of these handsome favorites

Princeton Shoe Co.
"FINE SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY"

UR. & FRI.

FILMED IN COOPERATION WITH THE U. S. ARMY CAST OF THOUSANDS

THE SINGLE MINDS BEERY

GEORGE BANCROFT L. DONNA REED S. WILLIAM DUGAN

DX Dealers Told Uncle Sam Comes First Thru War

"Car Life Saver" Advertising Campaign Starts Today In The Leader

With the admonition that "It's Up To You in 1942" officials of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation at the McCurdy Hotel Monday night presented a program of facts, figures and inspiration to more than 300 Diamond D-X salesmen, dealers and other sales representatives from Evansville, and surrounding territory within a radius of 100 miles. W. L. Mays, distributor; H. B. Wiseman, retail sales supervisor; Shellie W. Dunn and James H. McDaniels represented the Princeton district D-X organization.

Principal speaker was R. W. McDowell, Mid-Continent sales vice president, Tulsa, Okla., one of the nation's most prominent oil marketing executives.

"Uncle Sam," McDowell emphasized, "comes first! Let's make no mistake about that. Because your future and my future and that of our businesses, our jobs and our families depends upon the ultimate and convincing victory of the United Nations."

"Our company has met and will continue to meet whatever portion of the petroleum needs of our government and our allies that may be required of us."

The company's 1942 advertising program was presented by M. C. Shipley, Advertising Manager, Tulsa, who revealed that the backbone of the campaign consists of a series of newspaper advertisements featuring "D-X Car Life Saver Service." Supporting the government's appeal to motorists to "care for your car for your country" the advertisements set forth the many products and services offered by D-X dealers to aid

Addresses D-X Dealers



R. W. McDowell

Alumni Reunion Is Scheduled At U. Of K.

Twenty classes will hold their reunions at the University of Kentucky—May 28 and 29 this year, celebrating the 75th. annual commencement of the state institution.

The reunion classes this year include 1879, '80, '81, '82, and '83; 1897, '98, '99, and 1900; 1906, '07, '08, (special reunion); 1916, '17, '18, '19, and 1935, '36, '37, and '38.

A directory of the 20 classes holding reunions this year has been prepared by G. Lee McClain, secretary of the Alumni Association.

Their customers in securing economical operation and longer life from their cars.

Shipley stated that "D-X Car Life Saver" advertisements will appear in the Princeton Leader and other newspapers in this area starting May 7. The newspaper campaign, he said, is supplemented by advertising in other media, including a similar campaign directed to farmers, featuring special Diamond D-X products and helpful services for trucks, tractors and other farm vehicles and equipment

Kentucky Sheepmen May Produce Pelts For Aviator Coats

The part that Kentucky sheep men are having in the war, including the production of pelts for aviator clothes, will be discussed at a Statewide sheep meeting at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, May 26. Both wool and lambs are in high demand this year, due in part to interference with wool importation, and increased demand as a result of the war.

Owners of late lambs will be told that pelts from such lambs make ideal clothing for aviators, especially where the lambs are sheared in July, so their wool will not be more than an inch long when they are sold in the fall. Kentucky's lamb crop is arriving over an extra-long period this year, and there may be several hundred thousand late lambs.

Demonstrations will be given at the meeting in diagnosing and treating late lambs for stomach worms and other internal parasites. Materials used in such treatments will be on display. Special consideration will be given to types of ewes and methods of getting them under present conditions. Sheep raisers, economists and other speakers will discuss the position of sheep in the war program, and also what may happen to them after the war.

On the day after the meeting, May 27, there will be a tour of Bluegrass flocks, when various types of ewes and their lambs will be seen. Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics is arranging the meeting.

Killer Of Sheriff Is Taken To Eddyville

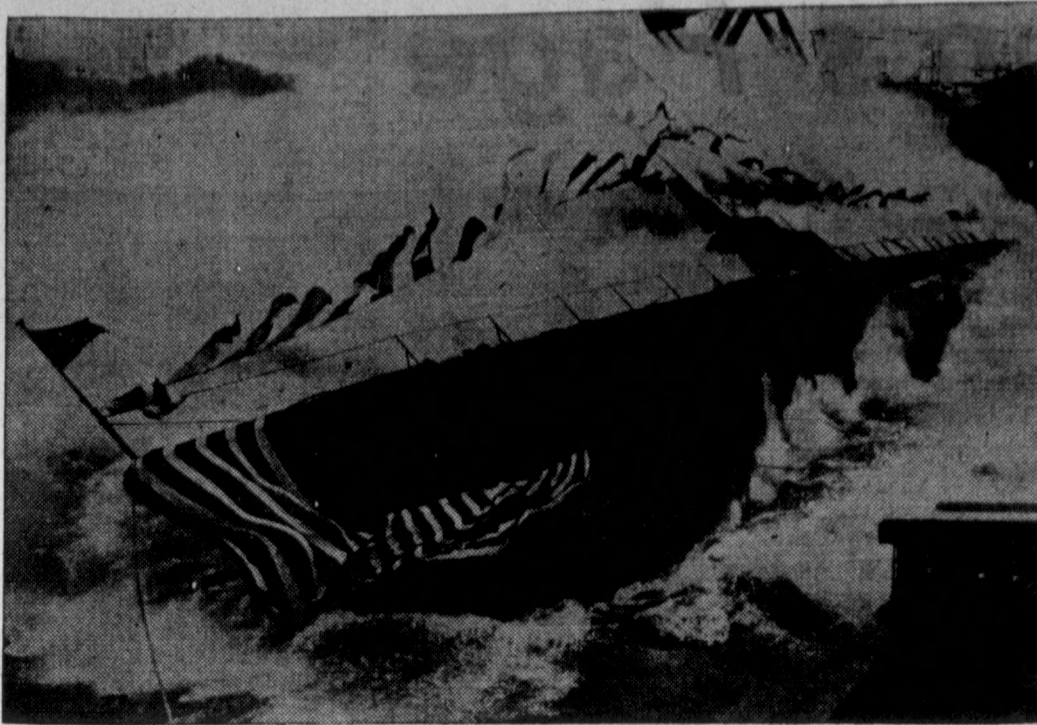
Leitchfield, May 6 — (AP) — Sheriff Preston Cannon reported he had delivered Paul Kiper, 25, to Eddyville State prison Monday to begin serving a life term for slaying Sheriff Ralph Haycraft, 54, during a melee at Caneyville early last month.

Dealers In Used Auto Parts Urged To Keep Records

Dealers in second-hand or junk auto parts here may be required to keep a record of their purchases as aid to police in tracing stolen property, Mayor Cash said at Monday night's meeting of the City Council. Recently tires and other parts have been stolen from parked cars and officers are up against a blank wall unless a record is kept by dealers of who sells the property, they said.

The last states admitted to the Union were Arizona and New Mexico.

First Submarine Launched In Midwest



Hitting the water with a mighty splash, the 1,500-ton submarine Peto was launched April 30 at Manitowoc, Wis., ship building yards, the first submarine built for the Navy on inland waters. The submarine, completed ahead of schedule, was put into the water sideways, the first in the United States to be launched in this fashion.

—AP Teletext

Literary Guidepost

By John Selby
Wide World Features

The flavor of middle class life in Philadelphia must have been pretty good, around the first years of this century, if John Cecil Holm has caught it. And if he has not, he has caught a good flavor anyway.

Mr. Holm is the playwright, as you probably know. He hit first (and very hard) with "Three Men on a Horse." His next hit was the musical, "Best Foot Forward," and his most recent success was something called "Banjo Eyes" in which the unique Mr. Cantor worked hard for quite a spell. Up to the present, Mr. Holm has not bothered about book; his first and only turns out to be a new kind of life with a different kind of father.

Father Holm was an electrical contractor who numbered his men by the dozen in affluent years, and by a zero other times. The family place was on Lancaster Street, which really is in West Philadelphia, and bears small relation to say, Rittenhouse Square or the Main Line. The family place was, to be specific, behind and above Father Holm's store and this was a circumstance that disturbed Mother Holm quite a little—her family not at all. There was very little side and even less self-consciousness about Father Holm.

He was a lusty man. He liked to joke, and one his favorite was the ancient gag in which

one blackens one's thumb, sticks it through a hole in a box, surrounds it with cotton and then pretends that it had been found on the outskirts of some recent tragedy such as a train wreck.

He liked to eat, he liked people, he delighted in spending money and when he had little to spend, he got almost as much fun out of jingling a few pennies and nickels in his pocket.

Life with Mr. Holm was always an adventure, and so was life in Philadelphia as John Cecil learned it. It is amazing how many details of Philadelphia living he has put into print—the epidemic of pneumonia that habitually follows the New Year's Mummers' parade, for example, or the typical Philadelphia hoaxes such as the one about the boy who was carried away by the toy balloons. "Sunday Best" is a simple, kindly book about unpretentious people. But it has salt and pepper in it, and a warm glow about it.

The Kiwanis club at Jackson is furnishing tomato plants for 4-H club members and for school gardens in Breathitt county. Other outstanding projects include raising chickens and Brown Swiss cattle.

For Chronic Sufferers

Who have been told—"Nothing can be done!"
SOMETHING CAN BE DONE!

By the elimination of the poisons and the assimilation of minerals into the system, SOMETHING CAN BE DONE. Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus, Colds, Nervousness, P. Circulation, High and Low Blood Pressure and dozens of other ailments.

"16" MINERAL FUME SYSTEM DID
ACHIEVE THE DESIRED RESULTS.

We are equipped to care for house patrons.

WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE AND PRICES

Hinson's Institution

208 N. 10th St. Phone 2988 Richmond, Va.

FOR YOUR STOKER'S SAKE

For Heat and Care-Free Stoker Operation Use

Charleston's 6th Vein

STOKER COAL

Transportation Shortage, both rail and trucks, will soon make itself felt.

Be Smart-Be Wise

Fill Your BIN NOW!

Farmer & Mitchell

Phone 509

4-H'ers Buy Bonds With Salvage Money

The Wildie 4-H club in Wayne county has invested 766.90 in war bonds, according to Wayne Stewart, president of the Kentucky Federation of Clubs, who is a member. There are 35 boys and girls and leaders in the club. Some of the money came from the sale of scrap iron, rubber and paper. Clubs in Madison county collected 430,000 pounds of scrap and sold it for \$1,200. Miller club won first prize in salvage collecting contest. The Neby club second, the May 29, President Herman Donovan announced this

Everybody Reads The Leader

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

In Standard Old Line Companies... Safety for Your Property and Peace of Mind for Yourself.

John E. Young, Agent
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Warkley To Speak U. K. Finals Day, May 29

University To Celebrate 75th Commencement And State's Sesqui-centennial

Ben W. Barkley, Kentucky's senator and majority floor leader, will deliver the address at the 75th annual commencement exercises to be held at the University of Kentucky Friday, May 29, President Herman Donovan announced this

celebrating the 75th annual commencement and also the centennial of Kentucky's statehood, the University will confer honorary degrees on 17 distinguished Kentuckians: Irvin Cobb, Paducah and Hollywood, Calif.; Senator Barkley, Lexington; Dr. Irvin Abell, Lexington; Dr. Fred Rankin, Lexington; Mrs. Mark Ethridge, Lexington; C. Ballard Thurston, Rabbitsville; Dr. Charles W. Breckinridge, Wendover; J. W. Carnahan, Chicago; Allen W. Gullion, Washington, D. C.; President Raymond F. Allen, Transylvania College; Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington; Dr. A. L. Crabb, Nashville; and Dr. John G. Galt, University of Virginia.

The University of Kentucky does not present honorary degrees in absentia, all of recipients have indicated they will be present.

The commencement program Thursday morning, May 28, registration of alumni and continue through baccalaureate services Thursday at 3 p.m., the alumni banquet that night and commencement exercises Friday night.

Amateur Labor In Producing Tobacco

Producing an acre of burley tobacco in Western Kentucky takes 360 hours of work on part of one man, according to estimates of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The labor for producing an acre of dark fire-cured tobacco is put at 240 hours of one-sucker, 225 hours.

The number of hours required in various operations in producing an acre of burley are estimated as follows: pulling plants, 26 hours; cultivating, 13; hoeing, 22; toping and suckering, 15; cutting, 87; bulking down, 126.

An American soldier drinks an average of four cups of coffee a day.

World production of diamonds has been estimated at 10 million carats a year.

Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

C. Sparks
Glenn E. Farmer
Sam Koltinsky

Remember economy! Chevrolet operates of all, it's fully for

you should know spicy, herbal

BLACK-DRAUGHT

TOP-SELLING LAXATIVE. ALL OVER THE SOUTH

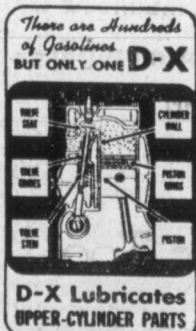
Phone 83

Save Your Car's Life with D-X

D-X LUBRICATES UPPER-CYLINDER PARTS

The Motor Fuel... THAT PROTECTS VITAL PARTS OF THE ENGINE

Never were the advantages of D-X, the lubricating motor fuel, so important as now. D-X is, first, a high quality gasoline delivering the utmost in power, anti-knock and mileage. In addition, D-X provides upper-cylinder lubrication to those costly-to-repair parts, frequently inadequately lubricated by crankcase oil. Thus, D-X is different from ordinary gasolines... yet you pay no extra for it. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee at any Diamond D-X service station.



MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

SEE YOUR D-X DEALER for other important services to insure longer car life

- ★ Drain and refill crankcase
- ★ Check Transmission and Differential Lubricants
- ★ Diamond Guaranteed Lubrication for chassis and body
- ★ Check and inflate Tires
- ★ Check Battery
- ★ Check Cooling System
- ★ Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- ★ Clean and adjust Spark Plugs
- ★ Wash, wax and polish Car
- ★ Service Oil Filter and Air Cleaner
- ★ Inspect and clean Lights, Windows, Windshield and Wiper.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR — for your Country

NEVER HAS D-X BEEN SO IMPORTANT TO YOUR CAR'S ENGINE AS NOW!

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis. ... Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

Write
TURNER MILAM,
Assistant Manager,
For Reservation

H'ers Buy Bonds
With Salvage Money

The Wildie 4-H club in
Harrison county has in-
vested \$8.90 in war bonds, ac-
cording to Wayne Stewart, presi-
dent of the Kentucky Federation of
clubs, who is a member. The
club has 35 boys and girls and
members in the club. Some of
the money came from the sale
of scrap iron, rubber and paper.
Clubs in Madison county have
collected 430,000 pounds of
scrap and sold it for \$1,200.
The Miller club won first prize in
the salvage collecting contest.
The Neby club second, the
club third and the Red
club fourth. Awards were given
by the American Legion.
Don Rice and D. W. K.

Everybody Reads The Leader

**DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE**

Standard Old Line
Companies . . . Safety for
Property and Peace of
Mind for Yourself.

John E. Young, Jr.
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Sufferers

Nothing can be done
CAN BE DONE!

and the assimilation of
THING CAN BE DONE!
Colds, Nervousness,
Blood Pressure and dozens

**THE SYSTEM DID
REQUIRED RESULTS.**

re for house patrons.

ATURE AND PRICES

Institution
2988 Richmond

S SAKE

**e-Free
on Use**

h Vein

COAL

Service Insurance

Agency

**INSURANCE OF ALL
KINDS**

C. Sparks

Glenn E. Farmer

Sam Koltinsky

Wise

OW!

**BLACK-
RAUGHT**

TOP-SELLING LAXATIVE.

Princeton

Barkley To Speak U. K. Finals May 29

University To Celebrate
75th Commencement
And State's Sesqui-
centennial

W. Barkley, Kentucky's
senator and majority floor
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University of Kentucky Friday
May 29. President Herman
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celebrating the 75th annual
commencement and also the
centennial of Kentucky's
hood, the University will
award honorary degrees on 17
distinguished Kentuckians: Irvin
Cobb, Paducah and Holly-
Calif.; Senator Barkley,
H. Church Ford, George-
Bishop H. P. Almon Ab-
Lexington; Dr. Irvin Abell,
Lexington; Dr. Fred Rankin,
Lexington; Mrs. Mark Ethridge,
C. Ballard, Thruston, Rabbi
Rauch, Dr. Charles W.
all of Louisville; Mrs.
Breckinridge, Wendover,
J. W. Carnahan, Chicago,
Allen W. Gullion, Washing-
D. C.; President Raymond F.
Lain, Transylvania College;
Samuel M. Wilson, Lex-
Tenn.; and Dr. John G.
Unif. University of Virginia.

the University of Ken-
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degrees in absentia, all of re-
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**imate Labor In
Reducing Tobacco**

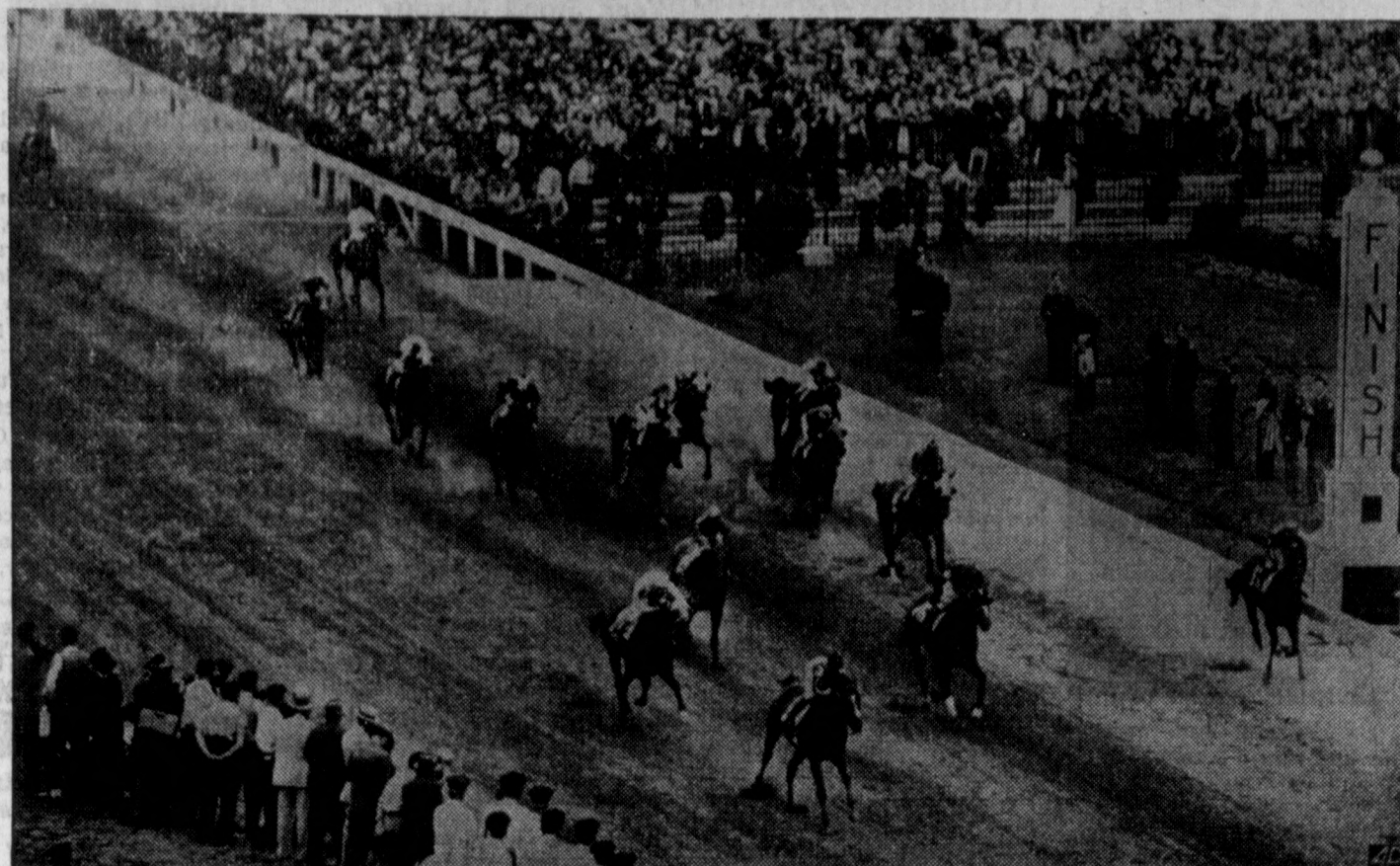
producing an acre of burley
tobacco in Western Kentucky
requires 360 hours of work on
part of one man, according
estimates of the Kentucky Col-
lege of Agriculture and Home
Economics. The labor for pro-
ducing an acre of dark fire-
tobacco is put at 240 hours
of one-sucker, 225 hours.

The number of hours required
various operations in produc-
ing an acre of burley are es-
timated as follows: pulling plants
and setting, 26 hours; cultivating
and hoeing, 13; hoeing, 22; top-
ping and suckering, 15; cutting
and housing, 87; bulking down
and stripping, 126.

The American soldier drinks
average of four cups of cof-
fee a day.

World production of diamonds
has been estimated at 10 million
carats a year.

Shut Out Leads Them Home



Shut Out (No. 3, foreground) comes home the winner in the 68th running of the Kentucky Derby at Historic Churchill Downs at Louisville. Alsab (right behind Shut Out) was second in a

photo finish, Valdina Orphan (No. 16 to right of Shut Out) was third, and With Regards (No. 17, on rail) was fourth.

—AP Telemat

Among The County Agents

G. O. Pace of Marshall county
expects to harvest about 700
bushels of Burr clover seed.

"I drink large quantities of
milk and am well and strong,"
an 82-year-old man told a foods
meeting in Grayson County.

Anderson county women en-
joyed lessons on "Growing Flow-
ers for Health, Happiness and
Recreation."

Eleven farmers in McCracken
county set 34,000 pine and loc-
ust seedlings this spring.

Fred Polson of Metcalfe county
is planning to sow four acres
of dwarf Essex rape for hog
pasture.

Sixty College of Agriculture
farm account books are being
kept in Breckinridge county.

"Love in the Kitchen" was the
title of a moving picture enjoyed
by members of homemakers'
clubs in Hopkins county.

The tobacco growers' dream in
Wolfe county; 1,800 pounds to
the acre, selling for \$600.

Jackson county expects to ex-

Protests Buying Poor Fertilizer

Buying low-grade fertilizers
is poor business, says Prof. J.
D. Turner, head of the fertilizer
department at the Agricultural
Experiment Station at Lexing-
ton. Farmers need plant food
and not sand and other inert
materials, he points out. He
urges buying fertilizers on a
basis of quality rather than
price. Low grade, he declares,
are the costliest. Tags, furnished
by Prof. Turner's department,
should be attached to bags, set-
ting out just what the fertilizer
contains.

ceed its quota of 134,000 extra
gallons of milk this year.

An Estill county man who
has been feeding hogs for 50
years is using tankage for the
first time.

Forty-two hybrid sugar corn
demonstrations are being plan-
ned in Boone county.

Sales of chicks in Todd county
have been running a third more
than a year ago.

Kentucky 4-H Club News

Two hundred boys and girls
have enrolled in the home gar-
den project in Kenton county. The
Kiwanis club of Covington is
sponsoring three 4-H demon-
stration gardens by furnishing all
the seed needed.

One hundred and fifty entries
are expected for the August pig
show and sale in Christian coun-
ty. The Hopkinsville Kiwanis
Club, the Christian County Farm
Bureau and the Hopkinsville
Stock Yard Company are spon-
soring the event.

Three boys in Davies county
are growing a quarter-acre of
onions each, a new 4-H project
in that county. At least 50 boys
will raise pigs. Most club mem-
bers in the Victory garden pro-
ject will carry an additional
project.

Every Utopia club member in
Montgomery county is consid-
ered 100 percent active in war
work. This includes full coopera-
tion in general farm work, help
with "food for victory" meetings,
and participation in the salvage

campaign.

A cup donated by the Farm
Bureau was presented to the
Mortonsville club for making the
highest number of points in
Woodford county in 1941. The
same club received a bronze
plaque for collecting the most
aluminum.

Logan county club members
are already looking forward to
the camp at Princeton. Several
clubs have given parties to raise
funds to be used by members
attending, and several more
clubs are planning to have
parties and pay socials.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Happy Jockey



Jockey Wayne Wright grins happily in the Jockey quarters at Churchill Downs after his victory aboard Shut Out in the Kentucky Derby classic.

AP Telemat

Princeton Service Men Assigned To New Stations

Justin E. Morse, Caldwell coun-
ty soldier who spent last winter
in Iceland, has been transferred
to Camp Elloit, Cal., and Pvt.

Charles Griffith, Princeton boy
who joined the army about a
year ago, is now with Company
C, 13th Infantry, stationed at
Fort Jackson, S. C. Griffith had
been under medical treatment
and apparently has recovered.

DR. B. L. KEENEY DENTIST

Princeton, Ky.

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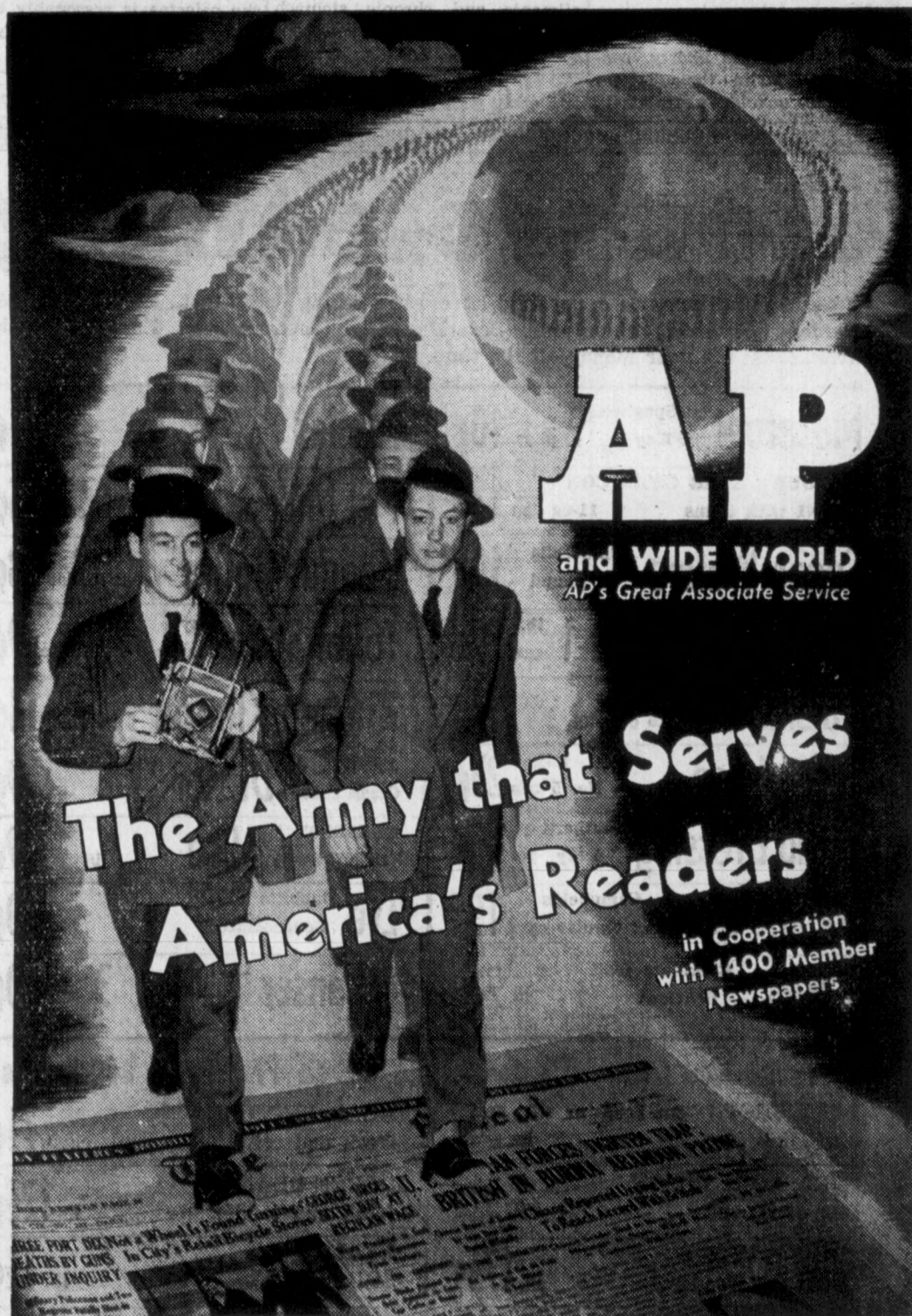
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